NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, FEHRUARY 3, 1857.

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The Manhattan Gas Company.
CHARGE OF EXORESTANT BILLS FOR GAS—THE
CHARGE EXAMINED INTO BY THE COMMON COUN-

A few evenings since, it will be remembered, a resolution was sent into the Board of Councilmen, directing that
an investigation be made into the affairs of the Manhatta
Gas Company. The basis upon which the inquiry was
demanded was the alleged fact that although the company had recently reduced the price of their gas from \$3
to \$2 50 per 1,000 cubic feet, that the bills to consumers of
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Mr. Wilard superared as council for the gas company, and Mr. Botes, hig., for the committee.

Mr. Wilard made an opening speech, giving a general statement of the origin and progress of the Manhattan Gas Company. The charter for the company, he stated, was granted in 1830. In 1856 the capital was increased from \$2,000.066 to \$4,000.000. This increases was made upon the stipulation that there should be a feel from the price of gas. A resolution had been genuice, and that increased from the price of gas. A resolution had been genuiced as the original property in the same quantity of gas than formerly that the complainants was exclused as the property in the same and the corpercy of the same and the prices in the same and the prices in the same and the prices of the same and the public made in the same and the corpercy country in the list three months of the year 1866. The whole subject matter to make the readed to be underly only in the bills made on to consumer of gas since its reader to the same and the prices of the same and the prices of the same and the pri

as possible. They use principally English kernel, Pittsburg, Newcastle and Virguia coal. The difference in the amount of pressure A burner under a pressure of half an tend would consume 45 cobic feet of gas in an hour, while un for a pressure of 11½ inches it would consume to the same time six cubic feet of gas. Under great pressure the fames rise higher, whereas if it burns singuishly, the particles of carbon are held for a greater period of time suspended in the fames, and the gas is burned to better advantage. By not knowing this a great quantity of gas is wasted and surprise expressed at the increase in quantity, as shown in the bill presented. Again there is a wante from keeping burners too long a time in use, as the longer a burner is used the more gas is consumed. Witness states that the same metres were in use now as were in use a year ago. It was as easy known, he said, to make a missace in looking at the motre as to the quantity of gas consumed as in mistaking the time from a watch. He stated in conclusion, that much more gas was burned the three three last months of 1866 than the previous year, as the season was a gayer season, and money more abundant, and business much more brisk, and people felt more like enjoying themselvers, and were not stinking of their gas.

The examination was bere adjourned to Wednesday next at 2 P. M., for the production of the company's books, and to hear additional testimony on both sides.

Dur Albany Correspondence.

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Albant, Feb. 7, 1857.

The Annual Tan Bill—Proposed Amendments—The Law for the Engistry of Marriaga—Brooklyn Matters—The Supply Bill in a Tight Spot—Protection to Internal Navigatives—The Editor Island Perry—A Lobby at Work.

The annual tax bill for the city of New York was taken up to-day in Committee of the Whole, immediately after the reating of the journal, and the work of pruning was commenced by Mr. Varnum. He proposes to reduce the gross amount over five hundred thousand dollars. The items wricken out or reduced are as follows:—

For Bolgian pavement, \$100,000. This Mr. Varnum proposes to strike out on the ground that no contract has been made, and it is deemed at the present moment an unnecessary expense.

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For Central Park Improvement, \$150,000.

therefore proposed to be taken out. The sum of \$29,000 for expenses airea ty incurred upon the Park is embraced in another section of the bill.

For iron pavements, \$125,000. The reason for striking out this item is the enormous expense likely to be in curred by the proposed improvement. The article is a patented one, and it is not probable that the work can be contracted for. The first appropriation would only be the commencement of the outlay, and those who are conversant with such affairs can well conceive what the amount would be likely to reach at its close.

For lamps and gas, Harlem district, \$35,000.

For iron railing round tempkins square, \$25,000.

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The appropriation for the expense of police and fire telegraph is decreased from \$15,650 to \$5,630. This is in accordance with the estimate made by the Commissioner of Repairs, and there is no good reason offered for the increase of \$10,00.

The roads and avenues amount is reduced from seventy five to fifty thousand dollars; the street expenses and paving from one hundred thousand to seventy five to they are the content of the street through the first estimates made.

The amount for defraying the deficiency on the last year's stanton is cecreased \$19,000. This rum, which is for grading Fifty-third street, is in litigation, the contract being considered an illegal one. If judgment should be recovered it would be paid from another source.

Mr John J. Reiliy obtained a postponement of the consideration of the process am and mental in order to give the New York representatives an opportunity to be present at their discussion. Many of them are absent "on leave." Mr John J. Reiliy is one of the most industrices of the body, and is seident absent from his post.

The Band street murder case has called attention here to the assers in which the Marriage Registry act is neglected by clergymen in New York. It is said that the Catholic clergy do not recognise the law at all, and that many of the Protestant clergymen think it too much trouble to observe its provisions. The law authorises them to collect one dollar for every marriage, and out of that they have to pay a fee of one dime to the City Inspector for recording at stated intervals, thus leaving the clergymen is legal fee of innety cents, which is a such less than he usually receives. A Methodist clergyman wrote to one of the Arsombly men a week or two ago, taking that the law may be repealed. He assigns as a reseen the fact that parties frequently desire their marriages to be kept secret; a desire which can never, in the opinion of the member to whom the latter was a feet which the sub-ject.

The buil has been reported, but a deputation

The unfortunate Supply bill of 1856 has again got into a tight spot. After strugging through both houses and escaping "by the akin of its teeth"—and pretty sharp teeth they are, toe—it "sticks" in Governor King's chamber. The Governor may sign it after all; but his very healthing to do so is a warning to the pickers and stealment that he will have his eye constantly upon them. The objection to the bill is mainly in the appropriations to traveiling and inversingsting committees formed in 1856. They all claim enormous amounts in the shape of fees and compensation. The joke of the matter is, that these committees were formed during the assuon that elected little-john Speaker and Seward Senator; and were, in fact, the means adopted to pay for the votes that source it toose events. That they should now be veloed by a republican Governor would be rich—decidedly rich.

A bill has been introduced by Mr. John J. Reilly, setting off a district on the East river, from pier No. 2 to No. 6, for the sole use during the season of canal navigation of canal craft. This is a necessary step to protect the internal commerce of the State, which is at present erowded out by vessels. The old Staten Island Railroad, and providing for the completion of the area in the present amorpances are experienced in outsequence of the insufficiency of the present ferry accommodations; but the old company, are sit ferry accommodations; but the old company, care at work to defeat the bill. The New Yorkers should keep their eyes open on this matter.

Our Virginia Correspondence.

RICEMOND, Va., Feb. 6, 1867.

The Politicians in Trouble—Results of a Visit to Mr.

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RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5, 1857.

The Politicians in Trouble—Results of a Visit to Mr. Buchanan—Hunts and the Promicraing—Econgtion of a Certain Amount of Nepro Property from Sale on Reccution—Roge A. Pryor and the Enquirer—New Paper—Gov. Flood Institut to Wheatland, de.

Bome of our leading politicians in the Old Dominion are exceedingly perplexed with reference to the probable course of Mr. Buchanan in the distribution of the spoils. A deep rooted jealousy is known to exist among the promisent apprants for office—a fact easily accounted for in the vast disproportion which the number of available offices bears to the hungry aspirants. Each one expects something, and any circumstance calculated to mar that expectation must need acute hate and jealousy. Every individual aspirant seems to regard his own claim as pre-eminent, and his appointment unquestionable, if his services were not dimmed by the broad shadew of other claimants no less distinguished for their expiots in the late exampaign.

The recent visit of the brethren to Mr. Bochanan at Washington seems by so means encouraging to their hopes. With some it has superinduced despar, with others uncertainty. The trip has, in fact, resulted in doubt, perplexity and disappointment. The most sanguine seems perfectly as faw disappointment. The most sanguine seem perfectly as tea with reference by Mr. Bochanan's insentions in their special regard. Mr. R. K. Mosee passed through this city a few days ago on his return from Washington; and if report be true, his hopes and as partitions have been in no wise unknown by the trip. As I sm informed, he represented Mr. Bochanan as in a state of extreme doubt with reference to the selection of a Cabinet Minister from Virginia, the main difficulty with him resting in a choice between Floyd and Hunter. The latter statement, I cannot of course give it a positive contradiction; but I have very strong reason to believe that one side of the other, and takes care at all times that he are to the form of the

him when Pierce invited him to the highest position . I his cabinet, and better his non acceptance of the appointment Moreover he estensized at that time strong nopes of being the next accilines for the Presidency and he did not choose to forfeit his chances for that riph office by identifying himself officially with any administration. I should not be surprised, therefore, notwithstanding some reliable statement have heard made to the contrary, if he should anough the office of Secretary of State The motives which hereofore induced him to decline no longer crist. With Whe in the field for the United States Sensiorship, he has not a remote chance of recience, judging by the relative standing of both with the people; and as to his elevation to the presidency, that in my option is just as hopelers, if not more so, for many years will ciapse before a Southern man will be taken up, unless, indeed, biack republican strangth will materially diminish, and prilitical partice assume a far less sections obstractor. And of this, the present aspect of things offers but slight hope. In fact, the developments of the late constant—the estrong motives for future exerction furnished to the opposite party in the astounding vote police, onist to a totally different oxeculous.

It is contemplated to urge upon the nast Legislature, the passage of a law exempting a specified amount of regree property from settore or sale and executions. The object of this its of two additional security to the institution of slavery by increasing the interest in it, a result which this immunity will not fall to soccomplish. The only class in the South in reference to whose fidelity await themselves of this guarantees on his motivation will be maked a was provided a more profile. The only class in the South in returns, so that under the coulembated immunity there is every reason to believe the time for the late of the provided are a profile. I may be contrained to the opinion of property which picks a more profile. I have a substract of the provided a

Zanzibar, with 550 bbls ap oil.

Hernald Hartine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb 7, 4 PM—The City Ice Sout was this in craing off Reedy Island, with stramships Kangaroo, indeep soil, and City of Richmond, one Richmond, in her wake. The two latter proceeded down under a full hoad of sieum, and the lee Roat is now returning. There is now but little obstruction to navigation in the Horse shoe, as the ice is detached and very soft.

Bisscribaneous and Disasters.

For vessels in distress in Hampton Roads, see our Norfolk

correspondence.

Acknowledgement—Capi Hodges, of ship E Z, on his recent artival at this port, received a medal from the New York Life Saving Benerolent Association. In acknowledging the receipt of the medal, Capt H said:—

General Health — The pleasing duty having devolved upon me, during my late voyage from Liverpool of rescuing the captain and crow of the British ship John Carrow from impending destruction and bringing them sately into port it was with no little graitmenton I was informed upon arrival of the action taken by the New York Life Saving Benevoient Association in relation to the matter, and that I was to be the recipient of a medal as a token of their appreciation of the services rendered.

Duty neither seeks nor deserves reward. The conscious ness of having performed a meritorious deed is itself sufficient, yet this expression of approbation, emanating from a hedy of gentlemen of the respectability and post-ion of those composing this Association, is to less gradlying than if deserted.

The thanks of those unfortunate people whom it was my good fortune to preserve, and the our-vector that I had been the means of restoring happiness, however indirectly, to many a tentily, more than amply repaid me or whalever, inou-vectiences I may have experienced. I am aware that the soft, hewever important in its consequences demanded no further action than acknowledgment of the performance of an imperative duty.

The mere bighly then do I prize this testimonial; and I would also tender to the Directors of the Life Saving Benevolent So dety, on behalf of the officers of the slip E Z, whose services on this occasion were considerately acknowledged, the name legitiment of their obligation.

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Good Passace—The olipper ship Droadnought, Capt Samuels, arrived yesterday from Liverpool in twenty one-days, having left Jan 17th and passed Cane Chear on the 22d—casting the run from land to land in inteen days. She brings 215 decrage and 3 cablin passengers.

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ed at the Zestward. There is but \$8,000 insured in Boston on her. No it suraces on freight money.

BRIG SEAR—Chalkim, Feb. 7, 11 AM—Brig Busan, of Boston, from Georgetswin, \$80, was in context with drift ice yes terday, which knocked in her lumber port and caused her to fill with water. She was got into Bionomory harbor last night at 11 o'clock. The captain has left for Boston.

BRIG GALPENON, of Providence, before recorded subore on the rocks on Nashawinna Island, has bilged, is full of water, and it is supported lib be lost. The was being striped on Tharday last. The was a line brig of 200 lons, built at Bath, is a supported lib be lost. The was being striped on Tharday last. The was a line brig of 200 lons, built at Bath, is a long of providence, valued at 2000 and is insured for \$5,000—causily divided between \$2,000 and is insured for \$5,000—causily divided between \$2,000 and is insured for \$5,000—causily divided between the substance of a striped and Commercial Mutual offices, Providence.

REIG MARY KRILY, from Para for New York, was towed into Norfelk thinst, with loss of sails, &c.

Postuciouse Sont Caux III, Capt Joe Pereira Libres, 56 days rom Madeira for New York, with cargo of wise, arrived at St George, Bernund, 24th ut! leaky and in want of sails.

SCIER B A WOOD, Wood, laden with pitch pine lumber from Wilmington. NC, bound to Philadelphia (last from Hampton Rosda), out 36 days arrived off Bernuda 25d ult and anchored outside of Hogtish Cut where she remained 35th, the subown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails but two gas blown off the American coast, lost all her sails

but slightly injured.

SCHE ALBREA, with a cargo of corn, which was dismasted of Monogony Point in the gale of Jan 19th, has been run on shore and is discharging cargo.

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Score and is discharging cargo.

Score & L Harmson, with a cargo of corn, was carried on shore by the ice in Chatham harder, but was fortunate in receiving no injury.

Score Music—Capt Neal, of schr Music, before reported abandoned, arrived at Morfolk 4th inst, in ship Henry Ellis.

Notices to Mariners.

Many of the ituoys in this district are known to have been moved from their proper positions, and it is supposed that mast of the others will be when the ice breaks up in the sounds and rivers.

All navigators are therefore cautioned against placing much reliance upon them, and requested to report to this office all souls as they know to be out of place.

They will be replaced as rapidly as possible when navigation is sufficiently open to permit the "Buoy tenders" to move.

By order of the Lighthouse board.

A LUDLOW CASE, Lighthouse Inspector 3d Dist.

New York for Mobile, passed Double Headed Shot Keys, and saw the lighthouse on the rame, being about two miles distant, but there was no light visible—weather pleasant at the time. The same was the case on my return home, at 2 AM on the 23d of January, 1857.

Providence, Feb 3, 1357.

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PERRAMBORO, Dec 22—In port, bark Minnesota, Cole, for
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NOrleans; brig Brilliant (Sw.), Damberg, Savannaa,
RIANGHAR, Roy 16—Arr Eagle, Murris London
St. Thomas, Africa, Oct 24—Sid brig Louisa Beaton (of New London) from Congo River, and sid Nov 19 for Leands in
charge of mate, the late master, Nash, having died Nov 1

from Wilmington, NG.

BOSTON, Feb 6—Arr bark Springbok, Mayo, CHG, Tele
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Th AN—Arr ahips Hydra, Parker, Singapore; Uncle Rebey, Soule, Liverpool; Howditch, Smith, NOrleans via Vissyard Sound; Reaper, Seabury, Apilachicola; Larks Ocasigkere Jenny (Roman), Rivichim, Palermo; Saruh B Haile,
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Loveland, Baltimore; Chester, Young, Philadelphia via Hull;
sohrs B F Sparks a Klins, Jacenel, Maria L Davis, Wheldas,
Cane Havtien via Holmes Hole; Bay State Sheewood, B Tork;
Plymouth Rock, Ryder, do; Howard Loved do; steamer Oily
of New York, Matthews, Philadelphis, Westernport, Berry,
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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. DURKIN AND CON-UMPTION.—THE POLLOWDing letter from its able and continuated author wilddoubtloss be read with pleasure by those who have solicited,
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